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THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1904.

The Poll Tax.

It was stated yesterday in our news columns that the question had been raised whether or not persons who failed to pay their poll taxes six months in advance would be really prohibited under the law from voting in the June election, provided they were otherwise qualified.

All things seem to be possible in law, and it may be that the Constitution can be upset on this point. But there is no sort of doubt as to what was the intention of those who framed the Constitution. After many months of conference and discussion, the suffrage clause was adopted, and it was clearly the intention of the framers to require the payment of the capitation tax six months in advance of the election as a prerequisite to voting. All the argument in the world will not alter this fact.

In order that all the whites might have a chance to get their names on the permanent registration list; in order that each might have his day in court, it was provided that there should be a general registration in the year 1902 and another in the year 1903, and the terms for these registrations were made very liberal. They were liberal to the blacks as well as to the whites. It was provided that any man, regardless of his race, who paid as much as \$1 in State taxes could be registered, whether or not. It was provided that war veterans and sons of war veterans could be registered, whether or not. It was provided that those who could not register under these two provisions could register under the "understanding clause." We repeat that it was the intention of the framers of the Constitution to give every man a chance to register.

But the situation has changed. Persons who register this year and in all years thereafter must show that they have personally paid to the proper officer all State poll taxes assessed or assessable against them under this or the former Constitution for the three years next preceding that in which they offer to register, and unless physically unable, they must make application to register in their own handwriting, without aid, suggestion or memorandum, in the presence of the registration officers, stating therein name, age, date and place of birth, residence and occupation at the time, and for the two years next preceding, and whether they have previously voted, and if so, the State, county and precinct in which they voted last.

This, be it understood, relates to registration in the year 1904 and thereafter. Persons who are already registered will not be required to register in 1904 or ever again. But it is distinctly provided that persons already registered and otherwise qualified to vote in the June or November election of 1904, must, in order to vote, show to the judges of election that they have paid six months in advance their State poll tax for the year 1902. The only exception to this is in the case of war veterans.

The provision for the prepayment of the poll tax was made for a purpose, and everybody knows what that purpose was. It is too late now to be raising any question about it. Nobody was taken unawares. Voters were warned time and time again last year that unless they paid their poll tax six months in advance they could not vote in the June election. Since then they have been warned time and time again that unless they pay their poll tax before May 7th they cannot vote in the November election. It is a great pity that so many Richmonders have failed to qualify themselves to vote in the next municipal election. But they have nobody to blame but themselves.

This seems to be a good time to give warning once more, that those who fail to pay their poll tax before May 7th will be disqualified to vote for President and congressman in the November election.

Delinquent Taxes.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir—I would like to add my experience with the land-grabbers, as I think it would show that there is a hardship in the administration of the land-grabbing law.

Some years ago I bought a piece of property from A, who had owned it about twelve months. He had never recorded his deed, and the taxes had been paid for the year 1903 by the original owner, B. When I purchased this property, I paid B the taxes, and got the county treasurer's receipt to him. I recorded both deeds, the one from B to A, and the one from A to myself, the same day, in November, 1903. I continued to pay taxes until 1904, when, being absent from the country, my property was sold for delinquent taxes in A's name in 1904. I had to settle with the land-grabbers to get my property. I appeared before the County Court, by attorney, claiming that the land should never have been assessed in A's name, for the reason that it stood in B's name, and taxes were received in B's name, until the date I got from A was recorded. The Commonwealth's attorney, pleading the statute of limitations on my claim, stating that if there was an erroneous assessment I should have made a claim within two

years from the date of such erroneous assessment.

You will clearly see that it was impossible for me to make such a claim, as I knew positively that the land had never been on the land books in A's name. The judge, however, sustained the Commonwealth's attorney, and I got nothing for my trouble.

There is nothing greater than for a county treasurer, who is under no obligation to give a receipt for taxes without crediting it on the books, and returning the land delinquent, trusting to the taxpayer losing his receipt in the course of a year or two.

The thing has about narrowed down to the point where it is necessary for the taxpayer to personally see that his taxes are marked paid on the land book.

I trust that at the next election of legislators the people of the State will make the repeal of this law an issue.

"TAXPAYER."

Richmond, Va., April 20th.

The Times-Dispatch has never joined in the hue and cry against the "Land-Grabbers' Act," so-called. It is the duty of the State government to compel every citizen to bear his part of the public burden, and when men are indifferent and let their taxes lapse from year to year, the State ought to bring them to book and make them settle. Nor do we see upon what ground a man can complain when he has let his property become delinquent, and has refused to pay his dues to the State in spite of reminders that the State gives him from time to time. This law has worked hardships in some cases, but it is no great exception in that respect. Most laws work hardships in exceptional cases. In the main, however, it operated as no law had ever done to make delinquents pay up.

But it is a well known fact that the State does not give the protection which it should give to property owners who are willing to pay their taxes, but who are not appraised by the State of a delinquency, which they may unintentionally have incurred or which may have been incurred by a former owner of the property. Our correspondent's communication emphasizes this defect in the law. We have called attention to it time and again, and we urged the last Legislature to remedy the evil. The difficulty arises in the main out of the fact that when there is a transfer of property from one man to another, there is no transfer on the books of the State of any old tax account that may be due.

For example if A owns a piece of property and has permitted it to become delinquent and afterwards sells it to B, when the property is assessed thereafter in the name of B, the delinquent tax is not charged to B, but continues on the books of the treasurer against A, although the property is bound for it. At least, that is our understanding of the system. Before purchasing, B should, of course, ascertain that his title is clear, and compel A to pay up the back taxes before the purchase money is paid. But this is not always done, and we have heard of a number of cases where innocent purchasers have fallen into trouble in this way. In one case a man went to the clerk of Henrico and asked him if he owed the State any back taxes. The clerk looked through the list and found that the man had paid up in full and assured him that the State had no claim against him. But the land-grabbers got him for all that, for it turned out that a piece of his property was delinquent when he purchased it, and he had to settle with the land-grabbers before he could clear up the title.

We believe that a full remedy would be found in a rule which would make the delinquent tax follow the owner of land on the books of the treasurer, whenever there is a transfer. That is to say, if A owns a piece of land, upon which the taxes for any given year or years have not been paid and transfers it to B, the tax account should then also be transferred from A to B. Then the treasurer should be further required in making out his bill of taxes to put on the bill any balance which might be due for back taxes, so that his bill for any year would show every cent of taxes due from a given piece of property to the government. In this way there would be no ground of complaint. Every property owner would be reminded at least once a year of his delinquency, and if the land-grabbers caught him, it would be through his own willful neglect.

General Cooke.

Heroes Von Borek, the Prussian officer who served on the staff of Gen. Stuart, used to say that General John R. Cooke's wound was "the most beautiful" he ever saw. Certainly it was unique. It was square in the forehead, and the indentation that it left was as if a bullet had broken through the bone, but not through the skin, and then dropped out. In truth, it was a very conspicuous and a very dangerous wound.

General Cooke was one of the great brigadiers of Lee's army. His name is a part of the history of that command. After the war he made his home in Richmond and died here, having been one of our worthiest citizens and one of the foremost in enterprises for the good of the old soldiers and for the community generally. In his work for Lee Camp, and the Soldiers' Home, particularly, his name was identified with those of his constant friends and associates, Norman Randolph and Tom Brander, who also have "joined the great majority."

A Good Institution.

The opening and dedication of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company's Young Men's Christian Association building at Reservoir Park to-day will be an interesting event in itself, and will be signalized by the presence of Miss Helen Gould. It is a pleasure to have Miss Gould with us. She is our "uncrowned American Queen." She has set a noble example and her influence for good is as broad as the country. Miss Gould believes that wealth is a trust, and that it is to be used for the benefit of others rather than to be squandered in selfish indulgence. She has found that the greatest pleasure in this world is to be found in doing something for others, for the improvement of public morals, for the uplift of humanity. She has found her pleasure in doing good rather than in spending her time in idle luxury. If the rich women of the United States would all follow her example, there would be less prejudice against wealth, and so-

cety would be vastly improved. We are proud to have her in Richmond. We are glad that she has turned her generous eye in this direction, and we hope that she will find a rich return from the beneficent investments which she has made in the Old Dominion.

This Christian association building, which the Virginia Passenger and Power Company will to-day open and dedicate, is something more than a Christian institution. From the company's point of view it is something of a business institution. Its object is to improve the company's men, both intellectually and morally, and such improvement means an improved esprit d' corps and a more efficient service.

The Dust We Breathe.

A number of the physicians of Baltimore say that the dust nuisance in that city has become a grave menace to public health. Winds blowing over the burnt district takes it up in great quantities and scatter it far and wide. The result is "an epidemic of catarrhal conjunctivitis."

The disease affects the air tube and produces an obstinate inflammation, and heavy cough, and "will without a doubt terminate in bronchitis, pneumonia and severe laryngitis, and make trouble for the lungs."

The smells from the burnt district are said to be very offensive. As is well known, there are many open sewers in Baltimore.

The dust nuisance prevails in many cities besides Baltimore, where, at present, it is intensified by the conditions prevailing in the burnt district, and where hundreds of men are engaged in throwing down walls and carting off debris.

We are not prepared to say that disaster dire attends upon the dust nuisance here in Richmond, but, to describe it mildly, it makes life uncomfortable, at times. To overcome it entirely is not to be expected. The rapidly with which the streets dry off after a rain and the nature of the soil—both good things in their way—discourage that hope. All that can be done is to make the best of brooms and street sprinklers.

This is a subject that has not received the attention it deserves in the past, though it is a recognized source of discomfort and disease. This season Richmond ought to do better.

The young scamp in New York, who passed himself off as J. Ogden Goetz, Jr., and in that guise won the love of a pretty telegraph operator, has been convicted of forgery in the third degree. He forced the name of J. B. Van Every, vice-president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, to his letter of introduction, and in that way made the acquaintance of the pretty operator.

Mr. Rand, for the prosecution, argued that the evidence showed conclusively that the letter of introduction misrepresented Mr. Van Every, and that the misrepresentation was willful and felonious, and was proved by the use to which the instrument was put.

"To use a letter of introduction to an honest woman for a dishonest purpose," he said, "is a wrong to the man who gives the introduction, a wrong to be expiated with the horse whip."

That is not the law of the land, but it is the law of chivalry, and every chivalrous man will say amen to Mr. Rand's declaration.

A friend sends us the following remedy for diphtheria, bronchitis and membranous croup:

"Use pure pineapple juice, unsweetened. Dose for child, one teaspoonful every hour until relieved. Dose for adult, one tablespoonful every hour, repeated until relieved."

We cannot vouch for the remedy, but it is said to have worked many cures.

We regret to hear that Judge Charles H. Simonton, of the United States Circuit Court, is critically ill in a Philadelphia hospital. He and Judge Goff compose the Federal Circuit Court of the Fourth District, which includes Maryland, West Virginia, North and South Carolina. Judge Simonton is a man of high character, a lawyer of rare culture and a judge of the strictest integrity. His death would be a national loss.

A frost telegram that came from the Piedmont region, and was to the effect that tobacco plants had been seriously damaged, read like an echo from the tombs. Frost does not hurt tobacco plants any more since the discovery of the white cloth covers for the plant beds, and frost or no frost, there will always be plenty of tobacco plants, too many, in fact.

Just as soon as the majority race has been trotted we will have to go right back to business fixing up a congressman. Truly, there is no rest for the wicked—politicians.

Dr. Brooks, of the Geneva, N. Y., Observatory, is threatening to discover another good-for-nothing comet like that one of last year. Let us hope that he may be headed off.

The way those Massachusetts Democrats refused to bow to the George Fred Williams-Hearst propaganda was encouraging, to say the least of it.

No. We dare not do it. True, it looks springish, and it feels that way, but the springtime, gentle Annie, is too tickle, we dare not predict anything.

A wonderful amount of energy is being expended about now in booming candidates who will never see the dawn of a real good political day.

It looks as if the distinguished senators who get in the way of the Panama canal are running a great risk of getting extinguished.

The evidence grows stronger every day that Mr. Roosevelt will not have to trot against a "Durham bill."

Everybody and everything in St. Louis is brushing up its Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes.

We will probably hear of Newport News again—about next launching day.

And the Parker folks go right along sawing wood to beat the band.

Pain in Chest Sore Lungs Grip

How easy it is to catch cold. How quickly it can turn into lung trouble if neglected. It results in Grip, Pneumonia and Consumption! Many deaths are caused in the beginning by a slight cold.

Hamlin's WIZARD OIL

Will break up a cold on the lungs in a night. It should be applied when the first symptoms appear. Rub the chest well with the medicine. Rub the throat with the medicine. Rub the back with the medicine. Rub the feet with the medicine. Rub the hands with the medicine. Rub the face with the medicine. Rub the neck with the medicine. Rub the arms with the medicine. Rub the legs with the medicine. Rub the body with the medicine. Rub the head with the medicine. Rub the hair with the medicine. Rub the scalp with the medicine. Rub the ears with the medicine. Rub the nose with the medicine. Rub the mouth with the medicine. Rub the throat with the medicine. Rub the chest with the medicine. Rub the back with the medicine. Rub the feet with the medicine. Rub the hands with the medicine. Rub the face with the medicine. Rub the neck with the medicine. Rub the arms with the medicine. Rub the legs with the medicine. Rub the body with the medicine. Rub the head with the medicine. 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